

# Top Winners to Ride In Presidential Parade

Top Service winners in this year's Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards Program are in for some real VIP treatment during inauguration ceremonies of the new President in Washington next Jan. 20.

According to Foundation officials, the top service winners will be invited to Washington for the inauguration; ride in the inaugural parade; have reserved seats at the inaugural ceremonies; be guests at several functions; and receive their awards at special ceremonies.

It was explained that it doesn't matter in what part of the world individuals are stationed at the time they win the award. They will still be invited to the ceremonies. The only stipulation is that the trip is subject to the approval of commanding officers.

In addition to the Washington trip for the inauguration, the top winners will be in line for one of the cash awards and a George Washington Honor Medal.

The cash awards this year are \$1,000 for first place and \$500 for second place. In addition there will be fifty \$100 awards plus fifty \$50 awards. All winners will receive the George Washington Honor Medal.

Officials emphasized that Armed Forces members who participate in the letter writing program do not have to be professional writers. What counts will be the sincerity of thought, originality and the idea expressed.

The topic for this year, appropriately enough, is "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege," and the program is open to all members of the U.S. Armed Forces on active duty.

To enter the letter writing award program all an individual must do is write a letter of from 100 to 500 words on "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege" and send it to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., before midnight of Nov. 1, 1960.

The letter must be non-partisan. Officials stressed that any letter "for" or "against" any candidate or party will not be considered for an award.

Letter writers must sign their full name, grade or rating, and include serial number, branch of service, unit address and home address.

Freedoms Foundation is an independent, non-profit organization, affiliated with no sectarian religious group or political party. It was first formed in 1949, and it exists to:

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# College Revue Coming To Chickering, Club Alliance

Yokosuka and Yokohama will be treated to another college-produced show shortly. "Hometown U.S.A.," the Phi Beta fraternity's original musical revue, will appear at the Club Alliance Theater next Saturday night at 2000. On the following Tuesday, July 5, it will be staged in the Bill Chickering Theater at NHAY, at 2030. The cast includes 4 men and 11 women from San Francisco State College.

The musical revue has a central theme that makes a circuit of hometowns throughout the United States and presents a varied musical background from the ballad to jazz, and a variety of songs and dances ranging from the serious to the comic. The haunting melody of "Least of All," the comic of "Way out West," the delightful "Country Livin'," and the strains of "How Pretty" will long be remembered as will the many other numbers of the show.

The Alpha Lambda chapter of Phi Beta, a national organization for women in the fields of speech and music, is noted for its production "I Want A Man," a musical which toured the Far East circuit in the summer of 1958. This time the San Francisco Staters' production is arriving in Japan fresh from Stateside tours throughout Arizona, California, Washington, and the San Francisco Bay Area. The script was written especially for a traveling cast, primarily of women by Sheldon Feldner and Bob Jones.

Production manager, Katharine Hartzell, is an adopted San Franciscan and is a graduate student at San Francisco State. Interested in touring theatre, Kathy has been stage manager for the Children's Theatre and Phi Beta's 1958 production, "I Want A Man," which toured the Pacific Command in 1958. A native of Oakland, California, Dolores Kirton is a professional dancer and has danced with both Bay Area and Los Angeles companies. A recent graduate of State, Dolores has been particularly active in the College's numerous productions, both as a dancer and as a choreographer.

The show's choreography is all a product of Miss Kirton's productive and imaginative mind. Doug Stewart is an outstanding musician, and has been hailed as one of the up and coming pianists of the last few years. The troupe is most fortunate to have Doug with them, for not only does he provide a large part of the music, but he also did the arrangement of the entire score, a difficult and arduous job.

The show also has Paul Gemignani, an outstanding drummer. Paul is a professional musician and earned his way through school playing for dances. As an active music student he conducted many performances of the band and orchestra, and was musical director for State's recent all-student musical production, "Kampus Kapers '60."

## Stars of "Hometown, U.S.A."



PORTIONS OF "Hometown, U.S.A." will feature Miss Jennette Adams, (left picture) in "Mechanization Cha Cha Cha," as well as (right picture) Bruce Bingham and Dixie Marquis in a skit titled "Leave." It will be presented at Bill Chickering on July 5, and at Club Alliance next Saturday. (Photos Courtesy of S.F. State College Creative Arts Division)



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## Language Class Graduates Congratulated



GRADUATES of two basic conversational Japanese language courses Wednesday received their diplomas from Capt. Donald T. Wilber, Commander U.S. Fleet Activities, and Cdr. Lloyd G. Benson, Chief Staff Officer, CFAY. In the picture at left, Cdr. Benson (at right) presents Lt. George G. Dowd Jr., HSA Legal Officer, a diploma for his 10 weeks of study. The instructor of the class, Mrs. Katsuko Hirota (at left), has taught three complete language courses at Yokosuka NB for 195 Navymen, civilians and dependents since last September. Mrs. Hirota is a graduate of Alma College, St. Thomas, at Ontario, Canada, and has two years post-graduate study at the New England Conservatory, at Boston, Mass. In the picture at right, A/Sgt. Jeremy R. Ware, of Traffic Investigation, Yokosuka Marine Barracks, is presented his diploma by Capt. Wilber. Sgt. Ware did exceptionally well in his study of the language. He finished his final examination with a 100 per cent score, and wrote his answers for the test in Kanji Japanese characters, a skill he learned from his Japanese wife and through working with Yokosuka NB Japanese employees. (Photos by JOSN David Rieger)

## Castor Back In Yokosuka

After three months of extensive operations, the general store ship Castor returned to Yokosuka, Japan, Wednesday, June 22. The Yokosuka homeported ship steamed over 12,000 miles during the preceding three-month period and issued over 18,000 different types of stores' items to 161 ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Spending only 23 days of this 90-day period in Yokosuka, Castor made issues in Sasebo, Buckner Bay, Okinawa; Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; and Kaohsiung, Taiwan. In addition, numerous underway replenishment operations were conducted transferring at sea much needed supplies for carrier task groups and destroyer patrols. During the underway replenishment operation with the attack aircraft carrier Ticonderoga June 9, over 114 measured tons of stores were delivered to the carrier in a few minutes less than an hour. By comparison this would equal unloading two railroad box-cars full of material.

As a seventh fleet issue ship, castor carries over 32,000 different items of stock to meet the varied demands of "customer" ships, ranging from small

ocean tugs to the largest of aircraft carriers. Included in this stock is paint, line lumber and metal; electrical and mechanical repair parts, from minute transistors to large radar antenna; ship's store stocks of candy, cigarettes, stationery, etc., and clothing stores covering the entire range of a sailor's wardrobe.

Castor's crew plans to see much of Japan during the coming months. The ship is commanded by Capt. Elvin C. Ogle, of Big Sandy, Montana.

## Pollux Open House

Open house party aboard the USS Pollux (AKS-4) was the order of the day last Saturday for 37 orphans, from Koobo Aijien, in Hayama.

Capt. William E. Wallace and Cdr. Ralph F. Stoll, CO and XO of the Pollux, entertained the orphans with lots of help from the crew. Ice cream and cookies were served as refreshments, after movies.

The crew of the Pollux helped the Orphanage during last winter, with fire wood, Christmas presents, and a party.



Why Dancers Never Smile

by Mat

You have seen her. A lovely girl in kimono. Your host said she was a holder of a name famous in Japanese dancing. A professional dancer. Age? Looked young but she must be over twenty-one—to be a professional. Still she was a lovely girl in kimono with pretty smile. Had a set of teeth, wouldn't you say she could advertise any brand of toothpaste?

But the minute she began to dance... Lord Buddha, she turned into a poker face. How come? Why was she acting like that? Why didn't she show her beautiful teeth? You watched her and applauded her to be polite. "She is lovely," you said to your host who was grateful to hear you say so. Actually, you thought she was really lovely when not dancing.

Japanese dancing comes from kabuki. Kabuki in turn comes from bunraku or puppet shows. In bunraku three men handle each puppet working as a team. On one side of the stage sits a narrator who talks and chants. He is a ventriloquist who makes the puppets on the stage talk. Under the spiel of master performers you see those puppets changed into living personalities. Kabuki actors are made up like those bunraku puppets. They talk strangely, particularly those female impersonators in high falsetto. All the lines they speak are prose poetry; where spoken lines leave off the narrators and singers pick up to chant or sing; the body movements are all dance routine. The name kabuki means song-dance-routine.

You may have noticed it before. Standard kabuki are mostly serious tear jerkers. Free, unrestrained expressions of emotions are tabu. It is as if everything pleasurable was sin. Our Japanese friends like their pleasures to be serious kinds. They seldom applaud, I'm not sure why. Maybe, they're busy wiping their tears off. Maybe, they have big bundles to hold including a box lunch, a bag of mikan, a bottle of sake, sweet candy, sembei. For they watch kabuki for fours at a stretch.

Now, classical Japanese dance is right from the kabuki stage. There are many schools of dancing. But dance numbers, like musical compositions are standard. The differences are mostly in interpretation and staging and costuming. What seems to be common is the management of the dancer's head and eyes. To keep balance all the time the dancer is trained to fix his eyes at certain spots within the kabuki theatre. So regard-

less of where you sit to watch the dance, the dancer never sees you or looks toward you. He never dances for you. He is a puppet going through the fixed routine.

The dancer's most expressive tools are his hands and fan. Yes, the fan. The fan makes the dance. The fan tells the story. It represents hundreds of objects, moods and emotions called for in any dance. It may be a shoji, now opening, then the moon, birds in flight, distant hills, now a river, soft breezes caressing your face, waves, tray of food, sake, jug, cup, pouring, drinking, dancing her face behind it, saying yes, saying no, sudden sayonara, broken-heartedness... A skilled dancer can make the fan not only talk but also weep, cry, laugh, show her lovely teeth!

Once I thought that perhaps one of those old kabuki maestros was an ugly old man with ugly teeth. Or maybe he had no teeth at all. He could have had those ghostly looking gold plates. Anyway, he didn't want to show his teeth and never opened his mouth in public. He originated a dancing school known as the Hanama school as his professional dancing name, let us say, was Kan Hanama. Today, Kan Hanama VI rules the Hanama dancing kingdom which extends beyond the four main islands of Japan as far as Canada, United States, Hawaii and Brazil. Over ten thousand Hanama-Kanthis and Hanama-Kanthat belong to Hanama-Kan VI, and all of them including the present maestro never smile to show their teeth.

Did you say that that lovely girl in kimono had a famous name? Hanama - Kansomething? Whatever it is, she must have started her rigid

training when she was six or seven. They say, "a fortune is spent for a daughter to become a dancer but a daughter who is a dancer is a fortune."

FRA News

by CSC Robert Nolan

Shipmates of Branch 103 indulged themselves on June 12 under the guise of a "Father for a Day" picnic for children of Fukudenkai Orphanage at Zushi. At day's end it would have been hard to say who had the better time. The picnic was at Nagai Beach.

Upon arrival at the beach, children formed two baseball teams. The game was umpired by MMI Ray Fletcher. YNC Carl Smedley managed the "Yankees" and Yours Truly piloted the "Tigers". The Yankees won by a score of 5-1. Meanwhile, QMC Hal Neal and M/Sgt. Will Young promoted and refereed a volleyball game.

"Chow Down" was sounded by Chefs BM1 L.C. Thompson and CS1 John Gray. HM1 Billy Safley and HMC Joe Amend served as mess cooks. After lunch, races were held. You never saw keener competition, or more appreciation for the prizes.

The buses pulled up at 1530 and it was "all aboard." The children reluctantly boarded the buses, holding their souvenirs of the day. The shipmates left, tired but happy.

Branch 103 has completed their move. They are now at the former Club Volare. The shipmates have completely redecorated their new home. They sponsor a band each Saturday night for entertainment of members and their guests.

The members' wives have organized their unit of the Ladies Auxiliary of the FRA. They met on June 2, signed their charter and elected officers. The officers are: President, Claire Nolan; Vice President, Lu Weber; and Secretary-Treasurer Irene Burgeson. The Board of Directors are Helen Neal, Peggy Hays, Janet McKinney, Jean Knapp and Clara Rhoads.

Members of the Branch and Unit are reminded of the June business meeting Tuesday, June 28, at 1930 in the new FRA Club. The Branch will elect officers and the Unit will make plans for the new year. All members are urged to attend, and all guests are cordially invited.

Notice

For the benefit of interested Japanese National employees, classes of instruction in the English language are now being conducted at the Yokosuka Gakuin. All classes are conducted by American instructors. The next term is to commence July 4. Register now. For further information, call Miss Ogura at the Navy Branch Audit Office, Extension 2419.

What's Your Water Safety IQ?

Special to the SeaHawk from Red Cross, Zama

It may not be as high as you think, the American Red Cross warns. It urges swimmers and boaters in the Far East to bone up for the summer season.

Here's a test to check what you know:

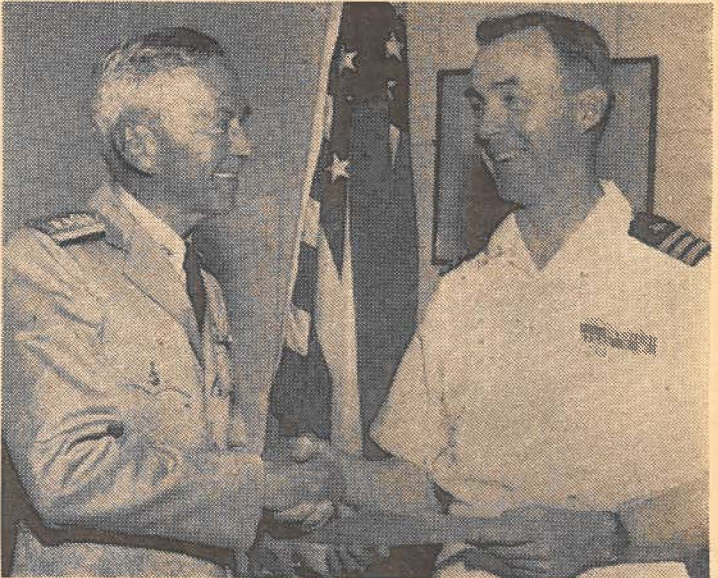
- You are swimming in open water and get a severe cramp in your leg. You should:
  - (a) Roll over to a face-down position and massage the aching part
  - (b) Swim to shore as quickly as possible
  - (c) Tread water and call for help
- You are out in a boat in rough water and the boat capsizes. You should:
  - (a) Get away from the boat, tread water and call for help
  - (b) Try to swim to shore
  - (c) Hang on to the boat
- You are swimming in heavy surf and find yourself being carried out to sea. You should:
  - (a) Swim towards shore at an angle
  - (b) Swim to one side and not against the current
  - (c) Stop swimming and float with the current
- You are walking out into the water and you step into a deep hole. You should:
  - (a) Drop your head forward and move your arms under water dog-paddle style
  - (b) Throw up your hand and yell for help
  - (c) Sink to the bottom and push off with your feet to bring yourself up
- You want to test your endurance with some distance swimming. You should:
  - (a) Ask the lifeguard to keep an eye on you
  - (b) Swim parallel to shore
  - (c) Arrange for a boat to accompany you
- You are climbing up a pool ladder when you notice someone in trouble behind you, about 4 feet from the side of the pool. You should:
  - (a) Hold onto the ladder and extend your leg back for him to reach
  - (b) Call the lifeguard
  - (c) Swim out to him and bring him back to the side

SCORING

Give yourself 2 points for each correctly checked blank. The maximum score possible is 16. If you scored less than that, better investigate your installation's Red Cross water safety classes! If you reached the top mark, you might qualify for a water safety aide or instructor courses.

ANSWERS

- (a) The face-down position enables you to float while you are relieving the cramped muscle.
- (c) Boats usually float.
- (b) This maneuver takes you away from the current and conserves your energy so you can swim back to shore in a straight line.
- (a) and (c) Either way will take you out of a hole. If you use (c) you will continue to push up and down, in a bobbing manner, until you're clear.
- (b) and (c) Even if a lifeguard could concentrate on a single individual, if you swim out, you must get back. This might overtax your ability.
- (a) The easiest and safest rescue technique is to extend your reach, whether by an arm, a leg, or a reaching pole. Time is the important factor, therefore (b) would be a secondary answer. Swimming rescues should be a last resort unless a person is trained.



A LETTER OF APPRECIATION is presented to Cdr. Glenn J. Darst by Rear Adm. Frederic S. Withington, Commander, Naval Forces Japan. Cdr. Darst was commended for his work with Boy Scouts in Japan from October 1957 to June 1960 as representative of FtActs on the Far East Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Adm. Withington, a vice-president of the Council, presented the letter on behalf of Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, USAF, Commander, U.S. Forces, Japan, the Council President of BSA in Japan. Cdr. Darst left Japan this week for his new duty station at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., after serving here as Administrative Officer, SRF.

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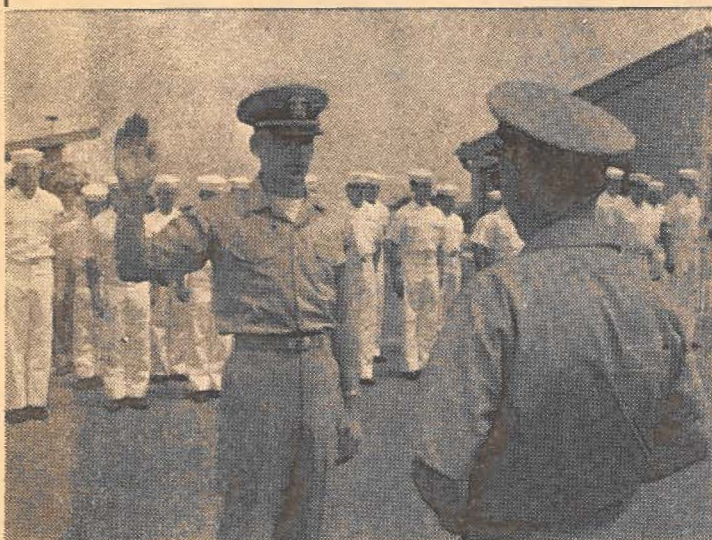
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## LCU-11 CPO Commissioned



**NEW OFFICER** at LCU-11, Ens. Paul J. Mitchell is sworn into officer status by Lt. William F. Reilly, Commanding Officer, LCU-11. The former Chief Engineman received his commission during ceremonies at Yokosuka NB earlier this month.

## Club Notes

### PO Club

Tonight, at 2030 in the Major Bar, Mr. Jack Wilson, a 28-year old modern jazz and folk musician, will appear. He has appeared with the famous Frankie Nagai on on KRTV. Next up will be a xylophone solo by Miss Mitsuko Nakayama, a 14-year old modern jazz musician. Also there will be an acrobatic act by the Okuno Brothers. Tomorrow night there will be a family musical show, featuring the Gay Little Hearts, five talented teenage sisters who do instrumentals. The Miura Family, an acrobatic team, including father, son, and two daughters, and a magic show by Tenju Nakanishi, will follow. On Tuesday night, at 2030, there will be a rockabilly show by the Caravan 8, featuring western and popular songs. Featured vocalist will be Miss Ayako Hosokawa, a pert little songstress who can handle almost any request. Next up are the Two Queens, a Latin-American dance duet.

### Club Alliance

Tomorrow night, at 2000 in the Rendezvous Room, and at 2115 in the Top Three Lounge, will be the Hayakawa Family musical variety show, 6 ladies and 12 men. Also rock'n roll comic vocalist Aiko Asahina, one of the Japan's favorite young singers, who is the 20-year old younger sister of Izumi Yukimura. Also shown will be held the Smoky Rangers, and a juggling act by the Kowakaren Teens.

### CPO Club

This evening at 2030 the weekly floorshow will feature dancer Akemi Ichijo, plus singing and dancing by the Benny Sisters, and songs by charming Miss Yoko Irie and the Uchida Family. Tomorrow, from 1200-1800, special Hawaiian baked ham will be featured for dinner, followed by a movie at 1815. And dancing to the music of the Rhythm Aires, together with the vocal artistry of Kitty. Tuesday, from 1900, the Rodeo Sisters take the stage for your listening pleasure. Thursday is game night, which commences at 2030.

### Zebra Club

This evening at 2100, the Club will present the Hayakawa Family musical show. Tomorrow from 1500-1800, Blow King and

his Dixieland musical band will appear. Wednesday night, at 2100, there will be a floorshow by the Four Coins. Friday night, at 2100, there will be a special floorshow.

### O Club, Yokohama

Tonight there will be a floorshow from 2000-2230, featuring comics Kenny Pierce and Ricardo Cortez. Tomorrow night, from 1830-1900, is the special children's show. Monday is "Chicken in a Basket" night. Price is 75¢. Tuesday night is French night at the Club, with a movie after dinner. Thursday night offers a special seafood service, from 1700-2200.

## How It Began

### "Rocks and Shoals"

There are still plenty of men around who have used and probably still use the term, "Rocks and Shoals", and sometimes wonder where the term originated. They were officially known as the Articles for the Government of the Navy of the United States, superseded in 1948 by U.S. Navy Regulations. The old Articles were written in 1775 by the patriot John Adams who anticipated the establishment of a Continental Navy when he wrote them.

These articles were written before a Navy was actually authorized by the Continental Congress and became the first printed document on the U.S. Navy. Their nickname was derived from Article 8, Section II that said, "...who suffers any vessel of the Navy to be stranded, or run upon a rock or shoal."

### Sleeve Buttons

Ever wonder about the apparently-useless buttons on coat sleeves? If you've ever had the occasion to watch a huddled-up child with a bad cold, the reason makes sense and the connection is immediately apparent. There was, in the old days, a good reason for the seemingly purely decorative buttons.

Midshipmen in the old British Navy had no pockets on their uniforms and therefore no place to keep their handkerchiefs. To discourage the habit of wiping noses on the sleeves of uniforms, Admiral Nelson ordered that buttons be sewed on the sleeves to stop this practice.

## Notes Of Interest

EO3 exams will be held in Bks C on July 6, starting promptly at 1300 in Conference Rooms 1 and 2. Recommendations should reach HSA Training not later than 1600, July 1.

**Kishine Army Education Center, Yokohama**, will offer a course in Beginning Spoken Japanese, open to military people only. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, 1830-2030, at Bldg F, Yokohama American High School. To register, call Y'hama 44-1067.

Starting July 11, I&E at Yokosuka will offer a Univ. of Md. course, Organization & Control (BA 11), at the I&E classroom, Bks C. Call 2103 for further information.

Part of the schedule for the shuttle bus between Yokosuka NB and Admiralty Heights had a change made to it Wednesday, and is now as follows: Instead of departing from the Commissary at 1620, the bus for that trip will leave at 1630, and arrive at Admiralty Heights at 1715, instead of 1710, as before. This means it will depart Main Exchange at 1634 instead of 1624, arrive at the Off-Station Bus Stop at 1640 instead of 1630, and depart that stop at 1645 instead of 1640. Reasons for changing the schedule was to give more people more time to catch that bus after work.

For the cost of \$2, plus the textbook "Japanese In 30 Hours," available at the Exchange, persons may enroll in the I&E Beginning Japanese class at Bks C, which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1830-2030, for 6 weeks, starting July 19. For more information, call 2103.

Due to an inventory on Monday, June 27, the Fleet Exchange and Hospital Exchange will be closed. The Main Exchange and Clothing Exchange will be closed as usual on Monday. The Self Service Section adjoining the Base Snack Bar and the Club Alliance and "O" Club Exchanges will open after inventory has been taken.

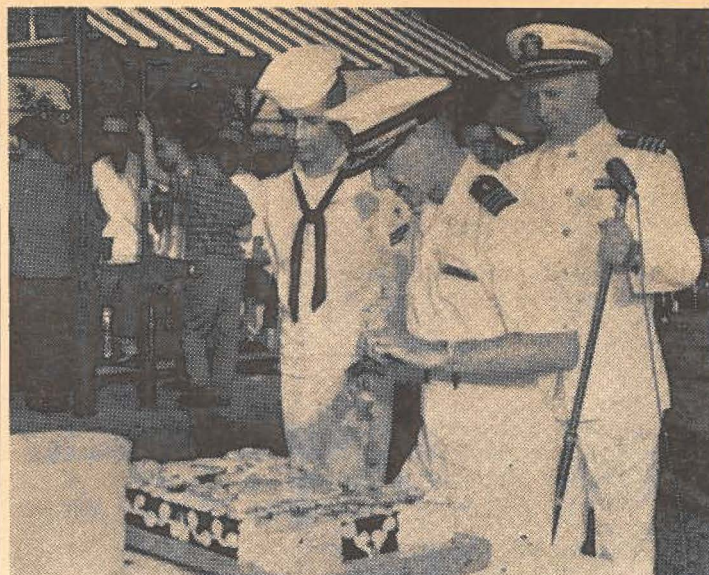
The Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Tailor Shop, Optical Shop, and all Snack Bars will remain open. All Barber Shops regularly scheduled to be open on Monday will remain open. The Garage will be open for emergency repairs only. The Service Station will be open for gas, oil, and car wash only.

All activities not mentioned will be closed.

## Disposal Sale At K'hama June 30

Surplus Navy property, ranging from clocks to automotive vehicles, will go on sale at Kurihama Annex (Bld. K-51) Thursday between 1300-1800. All U.S. Government persons, except those assigned to the NSD Disposal Department and their dependents can make purchases. No one will be allowed to buy more than \$500 worth of material (selling price).

Items on sale are pianos, phonographs, refrigerators, kitchen ranges, automobiles and jeeps, sleeping bags, paint, hand tools, clothing, furniture, etc. Sales will be on a cash basis (no checks) and only military payment certificates will be accepted. Questions concerning the sale will be answered by the Sales Divisions Supervisor at Yokosuka 2189.



Cutting the Corpsmen's birthday cake is Cdr. Paul M. McReynolds, Medical Service Corps at USNH, celebrating the 62nd anniversary of the USNH Corps. With him is Capt. William N. New, Commanding Officer, Medical Corps, USNH, and HN William G. Sweeny. Members of the hospital gathered with their families to celebrate the birthday of the Hospital Corps, one of the oldest staff corps in the Navy.

## Classified Ads

Classified advertisements are published free as a service to Fleet Activities personnel and their dependents under the following policy: (1) ads must be under 40 words in length, counting phone number, (2) ads for the current week's edition must be signed and submitted in writing at the Sea Hawk office prior to 1500 Tuesday of that week, (3) ads will not be accepted from commercial firms or enterprises, (4) ads will not be run on a continuing basis, but must be re-submitted weekly, (5) ads will not be accepted by telephone.

### FOR SALE

**BUICK**—1955 convertible, R/H Dyna, excellent condition. Call 38-378 during working hours.

**BOXER PUPPIES**—6 weeks old. Call 4517.

**PUPPY**—Akita 4 months, with papers, large dog house. \$95 in MPC or Yen. Also sewing machine, "New Homer" portable electric. \$50 in MPC or Yen. Can be seen at No. 12 1st Ave.

**WASHING MACHINE**—Automatic, recently overhauled, \$50, and portable TV, converted, \$50. Also two air conditioners, used one season, \$150 each. Call 4669.

**WASHER**—Reconditioned, wringer type, \$30. Folding play pen and bassinet. Both like new, \$5 each. Call 4353.

**AMPLIFIERS**—2 Northronics (RA-100), \$20 each. Bias and record current adjustments to any make of tapehead. For recordings from any source, practically new, with VU meter. Call 4718.

### WANTED

**VACUUM CLEANER**—Tank type or will trade new Smm Bell and Howell movie camera. Call Y'hama 04-360 or Ishiki 12-KO.

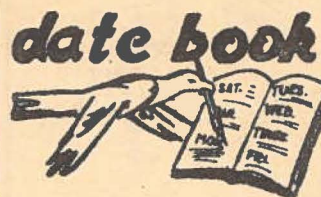
**HOME**—For year-old dog. Call 2444 or 4123.

**MAID**—Must speak good English, like children, live in or out, does not have to cook. Call Mrs. Trehy at 4557.

### LOST

**GIRL'S BIKE**—Red, 24 inch, D & B, headlight, hand brake reflector and light on rear fender. Call Capt. Price, 4751.

**CAT**—Young, female and pregnant. She is orange-tan and white, and has a short, fluffy, crooked tail. Reward for finder. Call 4335.



### Sunday

1115—Church of Christ Bible Study, Parish House.  
1845—Protestant Youths' Fellowship, Parish House.

### Tuesday

1300—PO Wives Club, Y'suka, coffee social in the Polynesian Room of PO Club. Installation of officers. All members urged to attend, and bring guests.

### Wednesday

1530—Protestant Junior Choir Practice, Chapel of Hope; 1700—Jewish religious School Y'hama Chapel Center.

### Thursday

1830—Protestant Choir Rehearsal, Oppama; 1900—Protestant Choir practice, Chapel of Hope; 1930—Church of Christ Bible Study Parish House.

### Friday

0830—The Y'suka Catholic Women's Guild will hold their communion breakfast at the Parish House. Guest speaker will be Rev. F. E. Ehenbosh, a Jesuit Father from Germany, who now heads the language school at Taura. All Catholic women are invited to attend.

## Docs Meet At USNH

A joint Army-Air Force-Navy meeting of orthopedic surgeons from Zama, Tachikawa and Yokosuka hospitals, was to be held at USNH yesterday afternoon, the SeaHawk learned shortly before press time.

A number of Japanese orthopedists, surgeons and Physiatrists from the Tokyo and Tachikawa area were invited.

Following a two-hour lecture and case presentation program, the group was to adjourn to the Officers' Mess for dinner and for a short additional program following the meal.

This is the third such meeting scheduled since last Fall. The previous two were hosted by the Army and Air Force. Any doctors interested in attending future orthopedic professional meetings of this Japanese-American association may obtain details from Lt. Col. Ben Rutledge, MC, USA at Camp Zama; Lt. Col. John Tracey, MC, USAF, at Tachikawa AB; or Capt. John Price, MC, USN, at USNH.

## Pacific Fleet To Get New C-in-C

Vice Adm. John H. Sides, now Director of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group in the Defense Department, will become Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet on Sept. 1.

The White House announcement said Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, now C-in-C, Pacific Fleet, would retire on that date.

Vice Adm. Sides has been nominated by President Eisenhower for the rank of admiral while in command of the fleet.

## Parade—

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"Create and build an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and of our indivisible 'bundle' of political and economic freedoms inherent in them.

"To inspire love of freedom and to support the spiritual unity born of this belief that man is in fact possessor of certain inalienable rights."

President Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the Freedoms Foundation, and Herbert Hoover is honorary president. Dr. Kenneth D. Wells is president of the Foundation, and the Rev. F. B. Harris, chaplain of the U.S. Senate, is national chaplain.



# Jinx Is Still On As Seahawks Lose 6-4

The Zama Ramblers handed the Seahawks their 9th defeat in Interservice baseball play here Sunday. Ramblers clipped the Seahawks, 6-4.

Bill DeHart pitched the fatal first inning, giving up five runs on four hits, before relief pitcher Bob Lewandowski put out the fire.

Seahawk pitchers struck out ten Ramblers and walked five. The Zama pitcher struck out nine while walking one.

Jim Ross started the Seahawk big third inning with a hard hit ball to centerfield for a triple. Verle Koch singled to bring Ross across the plate for the Hawks' first run. Ted Owens then hit the first pitch for his second straight hit of the game. Hard-hitting Emmett Boyer picked up a single for the Seahawks fourth straight hit in the inning. Koch scored on Boyer's single, while Owens advanced to third. Benoy hit a slow grounder to the pitcher for the first out, and Boyer went to second on the play. On the first pitch to Ratcliff, Owens tried to steal home, but was tagged out. Owens was injured on the play. Pete Rhodes played for Owens the remainder of the game.

Dave Ratcliff, a newcomer to the Seahawks, hit a line drive over the pitcher's head, bringing Boyer across the plate. At the end of three complete innings of play the Seahawks were trailing the Ramblers, 6-3. Seahawk pitchers held the Ramblers to two hits and no runs the last seven innings.

In the 7th, Koch doubled with two out. Pete Rhodes singled, bringing Koch across the plate for the last run of the game. Boyer grounded out, ending the inning.

In the 9th inning the Seahawks second baseman, Jim Ross, singled with two men out. Koch hit a grounder to the Rambler shortstop, who let it get past him for an error. Pete Rhodes then hit a long high fly to the left fielder ending the game.

Seahawks play Misawa today and tomorrow at Berkeley Field. Game time is 1330.

Sunday				
Zama	510	000	000-6	7 5
Seahawks	003	000	100-4	10 2
Winston and Tawney; DeHart, Lewandowski (1), Bills (5), and Savage.				

## Holiday Events For July 4

Time	Events
0800	Holiday routine commences. Full dress ships in harbor.
1000	Movies for children at Benny Decker. Little League baseball, Braves vs Shunko Gakuen.
1200	Visiting by Japanese employees and their families.
1400	Baseball game-feature attraction. 4th of July Yacht Club race. Pony league Baseball, Buccaneers vs Yokohama Ponies.
1600-1830	Open house, followed by Bucet dinner, O Club.
1600-1645	Band Concert, O Club.
1700-1800	Buffet dinner, Main Mess Hall, for enlisted men and guests.
1850	Sunset parade, Marine Barracks parade ground, with JSDFA Cadets participating. V. Adm. Fukuichi to review.
1930	Band concert, Berkeley Field.
2000	Fireworks display, Berkeley Field.
2100	Secure from Independence Day Program. All visitors leave base.

### Inter-Service League

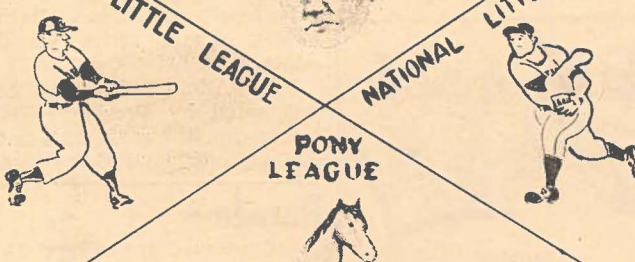
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Yokota	8	3	.727	1/2
Zama	6	4	.600	2
Fuchu	7	5	.583	2
Misawa	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Chitose	3	7	.300	5
Tachikawa	3	7	.300	5
SEAHAWKS	1	9	.100	7

KANTO PLAINS INTER-SERVICE BASEBALL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

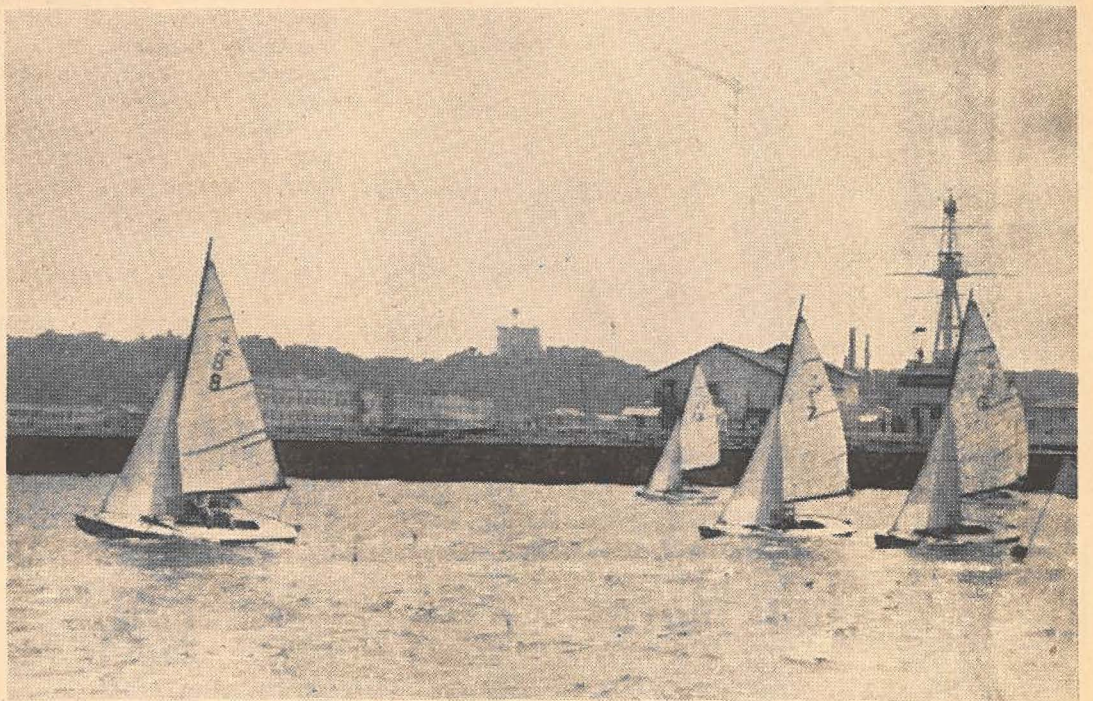
NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

PONY LEAGUE



Jr. Interservice Baseball				
Results: June 15-20				
Yokohama	5	Tachikawa	3	
Yokosuka	14	Fuchu-Green Pk	3	
Yokohama	8	Wash. Hts.	1	
Fuchu-Green Pk	7	Wash. Hts.	1	
Standings: June 21				
	Won	Lost		
Tachikawa	4	1		
Washington Height	2	1		
Yokota	3	2		
Yokohama	3	2		
Yokosuka	1	2		
Fuchu-Green Park	1	3		
Grant Heights	0	3		
Teen Summer Bowling				
Pokers	7	1		
Spotters	5	3		
Dead Eyes	2	6		
5-Aces	2	6		
Army & Navy Pony League				
	Won	Lost		
BUCCANEERS	8	0		

Royals	6	1
Ponies	4	3
Hawks	2	6
Flyers	2	6
Braves	1	7
Little League		
National		
Braves	6	1
Cardinals	6	1
Dodgers	2	4
Giants	1	6
Pirates	1	6
American		
Tigers	5	1
Indians	4	2
Yankees	0	5
Schedule for next week:		
Minor Teams		
June 27	Indians vs. Red Sox	
June 28	Orioles vs. Yankees	
June 29	Tigers vs. Athletics	
July 2	Indians vs. Orioles	
	Athletics vs. Yankees	



SNIPERS Arthur Carpenter and Donald Robies of the HMS Albion take the lead across the starting line in the race between the British sailing team and the Yokosuka Yacht Club. Following closely behind is Leroy Cougle and Ben Gilson in snipe 7, Bob Lefler and Bill Comcowitz in boat 13 and Peter Deller and Ronald Bundle representing the British team in snipe 6.

## HMS Albion And Y'suka Yachters Tie After Two-Day Snipe Meet

The dual meet between the sailing team of the HMS Albion and the Yokosuka Yacht Club ended in a tie. The final race was scheduled to be run off on Wednesday, but was cancelled because of high winds. The race featured a match between the teams sailing stars and snipes.

The stars crossed the starting line at 1410 with the snipes following 10 minutes later. The YYC entry, manned by Gene Goodwin and Jeff Strange, was first across the starting line, but after being buffed about by a gusty wind, lost their lead on the third leg of the first lap. In the star class, skipper Ron Dunsford, captain of the British team, was second across the starting line but was forced to drop out on the second leg after a back stay parted. Also forced to drop out was the YYC star boat crewed by Don Massud and Leroy Peppera.

Star boats finished the two boat race with the Albion's crew of Andrew Stowtt and John Webster taking first place honors.

Snipers sailed a separate course and at times the boats seemed to be a maze of sails, all going in different directions. This proved the most exciting race of the afternoon with close competition over the entire course. The British crew of Peter Deller and Don Robies took the lead and kept it throughout the race, despite a constant challenge from Bob Lefler and Bill Comcowitz. These sailors made a two boat race out of their competition and they both crossed the finish line well in front of the rest of the fleet.

## NSD Hosts JMSDF In Volley Tourney

The Naval Supply Depot Officers on Friday June 17 hosted the officers of the Superintendent's Staff of the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force School in a goodwill volleyball game at the "J" Area Officer's Beach Club.

The game was played under Japanese rules, which includes nine-man teams, individual games to 21 points and a court two yards longer than the U.S. rules specify. Rear Adm. Jiro Akahori, Superintendent of the Second Service School, headed the Japanese team, and Capt. Elliott Bloxom, Executive Officer of NSD, headed the U.S. team.

The first game was won by NSD, 21-13, Second Service School won the next two games, 21-10

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## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

BASEBALL				
	WON	LOST	GB	PCT
Marines	8	0	—	1.000
SRF	4	3	3 1/2	.571
USNH	4	4	4	.500
NCF	3	4	4 1/2	.429
ACB 1	3	5	5	.375
BMU	1	3	7	.250
HSA	1	5	8	.167
SOFTBALL				
Oppama	13	1	—	.929
HSA	13	3	1	.813
MarBks	11	3	2	.786
NOF	13	4	1 1/2	.765
USNH	9	8	5 1/2	.529
NSD	7	8	6 1/2	.467
PWD	6	8	7	.429
Piedmont	5	10	8 1/2	.333
CNFF 2	1	17	14	.056
FTG	1	17	14	.056
GOLF				
SENATORIAL				
CNFF 3	8	1	—	.888
USNH 1	7 1/2	1 1/2	—	.833
SGWFP	5	4	—	.555
NOF	4 1/2	4 1/2	—	.500
CFA	4	5	—	.444
HSA 1	3	5	—	.375
Piedmont	1	2	—	.333
CNFF 2	0	8	—	.000
PRESIDENTIAL				
CNFF 1	8	2	—	.800
NSD	7	2	—	.777
CNFF 4	7	2	—	.777
Operations	5	4	—	.555
MarBks	4	4	—	.500
NBG 1	2	5	—	.286
USNH 2	1 1/2	8 1/2	—	.118
HSA 2	1 1/2	3 1/2	—	.114

Yokohama Area Softball League Results				
Results (June 22, 0800):				
Wednesday, June 15				
NHAY	7	Rangers	1	
Y'hama Army	13	Ikego	3	
Standings (June 22, 0800):				
	Won	Lost		
NHAY	10	1		
7th Base PO	7	4		
Kami Seya (Rangers)	4	6		
Kami Seya (Giants)	4	6		
Yokohama Army	4	6		
Ikego	1	7		
Schedule for next week:				
June 28				
Giants vs. MSTs				
Rangers vs. 7th Base PO				
June 29				
NHAY vs. Giants				
Y'hama Army vs. Rangers				
June 30				
Y'hama vs. MSTs				
7th Base PO vs. NHAY				
Yokohama Area Varsity Bowling League				
Results: June 20				
NHAY	4	FEES	0	
USAPCFE	4	K-9 Vets	0	
MSTS	3	Kami Seya	1	
Oppama	3	USATA	1	
Standings: June 21				
	Won	Lost		
NHAY	24	16		
Kami Seya	23 1/2	16 1/2		
Oppama	23	17		
FEES	22	18		
USAPCFE	22	18		
MSTS	22	18		
USATA	13	27		
K-9 Vets	10 1/2	29 1/2		